

The News

No. 16. Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, Friday, January 29, 1937. Vol. XVI.

Y'Will Play Host To Snow College Debaters Monday

Council Announces Team for Drake Clash; U-I Tryouts To Come Next Week

Three debates against Snow College here Monday afternoon is the first formal activity scheduled for "Y" students, according to Clifford Young, debate manager. Due to the fact that arrangements for the debate were made only this week there will be no formal tryouts for positions. Teams to represent the "Y" will be chosen by the debate council from the class teams and other junior varsity debaters. The question will be "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours in industry."

Edward Moe, Provo, Clifford Young, American Fork, and Dean Boyack, Delta, winner and runner up respectively in the recent Irvine oratorical contest, have been chosen by the debate council to represent the "Y" against Drake college here on Feb. 11. They will uphold the affirmative side of the question "Resolved: That the socialization of medicine would contribute to public health."

Manager Young announces that the next big event for junior varsity debaters is the annual Utah-Salt Lake State League tournament which will be held this year at the Utah Agricultural college Feb. 26, 27. Tryouts for this tournament which will include both men and women debate teams, will be held next week.

The maximum wage question, the one that is used in interclass debates here, and the one to be argued before Snow college is the problem that will be discussed by the entries. Oratory and extemporaneous speaking will also be included in the tournament. Debates for these events will be held along with those of the debates.

Postponed Outing Set For Saturday

Scene Shifts To Vivian Park; Slalom Adds Interest To Carnival Contests

The annual winter carnival, postponed from last week, will be held tomorrow at Vivian park. This announcement was made today by Reed Biddolph, president of the "Y" Ski club, sponsors of the event.

Buses will transport students for 15 cents round trip, leaving the campus at 9:00 a. m., and returning early in the afternoon.

Miss Betty Morgan, from Moore, Idaho, recently elected queen of the snow carnival, will preside during the day. Contests and exhibition skiing have been arranged and prizes for the winners have been donated by cooperating Provo merchants. Three pairs of skis and three sweaters will be given to the snow carnival, adding interest to the slalom—will be introduced into the contests this year for the first time. In this event the contestants will attempt to follow a marked course on skis. The one keeping closest to the marked course and began skiing in the shortest time will be declared winner. Ski enthusiasts acclaim slalom as second only to jumping in terms of performance and skill required for execution of the difficult figures and turns necessary.

Transportation will be provided by the university at no more than half the cost of the formerly proposed trip to Danville canyon, according to Prof. Charles J. Hart, head of the department of physical education.

Leadership Notes That Often Pass

—although the enrollment is not as great as last year, there are 94 states represented at the 16th annual session of Leadership Week. Last year there were but 85 states.

—adding to the beauty of the campus are the lights focusing, on the Educational building. The lighting was arranged by Roland Perry, a student at the university.

—Pres. Heber J. Grant, whom many students were anticipating bearing at general assembly Wednesday, was detained on the coast.

—Leadership Week was started in 1922 by Pres. Franklin S. Harris.

—Dr. Nels Anderson, "Y" graduate and member of the National Employment Service, Washington, D. C., speaks this afternoon at the State Conference of Social Work, College hall, 2 o'clock.

B. Y. U. Presents Utah U. Assembly

B.Y.U. talent was featured in an assembly program at the University of Utah this morning. The program was an exchange affair with the state university, coming with the athletic meets which open tonight at the Deseret gym, in Salt Lake City.

With student axxy Elmer Crowley as master of ceremonies, the "Y" presented a varied program: Vernis Richards, Donna Dastur, and Alice Todd, musical trio; Ella Greenwood, and Lee Nokesby, dance number; Nadine Gleason, reading; Eldon Richardson, solo; Herman Rowley, a d. Merrill Croft, lundling act; Byron Jensen and Ralph Kirkham, (Continued on page two)

Noted Personages Appear In College Hall Monday, Thursday, Friday

"Students will be offered one of the treats of the year Monday evening when Carl Sandburg appears on the lyceum program," stated Dean Herald R. Clark of the lyceum.

Following Thursday and Friday Dr. Will Durrant will add to the lyceum program.

Carl Sandburg, one of the best known and universally admired literary figures on the lecture platform, will appear in College hall Monday at 8 p. m.

Durrant on Civilization Dr. Durrant's subject Thursday at 8 p. m. will be "The Crisis in American Civilization," and Friday morning in student body assembly, "A Blueprint for a Better America."

Mr. Sandburg was born in Galesburg, Illinois in 1878. At the age of 13 he left grammar school and began roving. Later he worked his way through Lombard college at Galesburg. He saw active service during the Spanish war, was during the World war represented a newspaper syndicate in the Scandinavian countries. According to critics he is without a question one of the most widely known living writers.

Among Mr. Sandburg's best known works are "Potato Face," "The American Songbag," "Good

Church Leaders Interpret Theme For Leadership Week Throngs

Pressmen Meet Here Next Week

Fielding Smith To Address R.M.I.P.A. Banquet Saturday, Feb. 6

Fielding K. Smith, prominent commercial artist of Salt Lake City, will be the principal speaker at the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association banquet to be held here Saturday, Feb. 6 in conjunction with their fifteenth annual convention.

Mr. Smith has been prominent in Utah publishing circles and has chosen as his subject, "The Collegiate Press and Pressman."

To date, fourteen intermountain colleges and universities have made arrangements to send over 40 delegates to the "Y" campus next week for the confab which gets under way Thursday afternoon in connection with the American College Publicity convention. Jean Paulson, former "Y" News editor and now on the Salt Lake Tribune staff, will be the initial feature of the meet as he expounds the joys and sorrows of journalists in the stag party for the men, while the women delegates hold a theatre party.

Harris Welcomes Delegates Welcomed by Pres. Franklin Harris, Elmer Crowley and Jack Spitzer, of Colorado mines, R. M. I. P. A. president, will officially open the convention proceedings Friday morning. Talks by prominent Utah journalists will feature the luncheon Friday and Saturday, with departmental panel discussions set for Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

Election of officers, and association business matters will be Friday afternoon.

AUTHOR



DR. WILL DURRANT, noted lecturer

Morning, America," "Rootabaga Poems," "Rootabaga Stories," "Corn Huskers," and his "Abraham Lincoln—the Prairie Years."

Dr. Durrant is known most for his "Adventure in Genius," "The Story of Philosophy," and "The Case for India."

LEADERS



DR. JOHN A. WIDTSEO, Tuesday speaker



PRES. F. S. HARRIS, leadership host

Peterson, West Point Out Facts

Old Latter Day Saint Methods Need Some Revising, Says Dr. West

Dr. Franklin L. West, Church Commissioner of Education and Assistant Superintendent of the Y.M.M.I.A., and President Elmer C. Peterson, head of the Utah State Agricultural college, gave the addresses to the general assembly that packed College hall Wednesday.

Dr. West gave an inventory of the church's progress, showing achievements on the one hand and failings on the other.

Peterson compared the European philosophy of regimentation to the Mormon philosophy of individuality.

Social Position Lower "The church is not holding its own people," declared Dr. West and added that the average intelligence and social position of the converts today are lower than they were forty or sixty years ago.

The church, according to Dr. West, has made definite progress if we consider the enlargement of temple work, and the material advancement of the building of church houses, seminaries, stake houses and better homes and increased educational.

McKay, Widtsoe Are Assembly Speakers

Improvement by Intelligent Use of Environmental Things Is Need

"Eternal Progression" was forcefully interpreted by prominent church leaders, before crowded general assemblies, as meaning eternal growth and improvement through intelligent use of all one's innate and environmental factors. Many were turned away from each day's two o'clock meeting which climaxed the numerous other Leadership sessions. Pres. Franklin S. Harris conducted the meetings.

* Pres. David O. McKay, of the first presidency, gave the keynote speech Monday. Elder John A. Widtsoe, of the council of the twelve, was the speaker Tuesday.

Ladder of Progression

"Sincerity and effort are the two side-poles of the ladder of progression," Pres. David O. McKay asserted. He mentioned that "eternal progression" could be substituted for "eternal life" in the question to Christ by the young ruler as recorded in Matthew, without changing the Savior's answer.

According to President McKay, man's philosophy of life is determined by his interpretation of the two words "eternal progression."

"Reward comes," he said, "to losing self for truth." He added, "All the stupendous advances are the result of man's having lost himself for truth."

Edison, Milikan, and others as examples and carried the thought into all fields of human endeavor.

Creation Is Greatest

There's but one greater happiness than the searcher's short "Euphoria" (Continued on page five)

Vodie Eliminations Set For Thursday

Six Finalists Will Be Chosen To Perform For School; Eleven Are Entered

Preliminary tryouts for the annual Per Vodie will be held next Thursday in college hall, starting at 3 p. m., according to Charles Fletcher, rally chairman.

Eleven units have expressed their intention to enter acts this year. The units listed are: Alta Mitra, Bricker, Brigadier, Costa, O. S., Frodo, To L. J. Thallans, Tansig, Val Hryie, Val Norm and Viking. Other entries are expected soon. Six finalists will be chosen at the preliminary tryouts.

Judging Points Listed

The acts are to be more complete this year than they have been in the past according to Mr. Fletcher. They will be judged 40 per cent presentation and 20 per cent each for originality, pep, and participation. Dr. Alonso J. Morley is in charge of the judging.

Prizes for first, second and third places will be given the winners. They will be \$15, 10, and \$5. Those acts which win prizes for the finals will be given \$15 for expenses.

Open To Organizations

Those organizations that intend to enter acts should contact Mr. Fletcher soon.

It is planned to give a better chance for originality and better participation by allowing organizations other than units to enter," stated Mr. Fletcher.

BARRATT with CHADWICK

Condemned column rabble! It is rumored that the Aggies raised their student help per cent from the N.Y.A. rate of pay; at R. Y., some of the experienced regular workers receive twenty per cent lower pay than the N.Y.A. workers they teach the work to . . .

The checker-board mutative pattern of the Stadium House gives one an idea for some large-scale checker tournaments. . . . Which reminds me, wonder what John Smith's secretary thinks of the temporary nudist colony at the Stadium House? Jeppu says, "Check to check dancing isn't good form, that's what notes and automobiles are for!" (6.15 p. m., Jan. 22, 1937)

If two students were relatively unknown, they could exchange classes, attend daily hand in work, take exams, and thus keep good standards in group files. . . . Another one of life's little puzzles is what caused the change in viewpoint on Salt Lake parties. . . .

Whisperings have it that the alleged contract between Florence and her admirer social units stipulates something about formal in Salt Lake and a certain Copper. . . . Rumors still go around about a proposed douratory. . . . Incidentally my landlady just raised the rent twenty per cent—middle of the winter quarter. What can you do about it? Find another place? No, just be thankful that it's not more.

Elaborated column rabble: Sterling Olsen and Cecil Carlson are continuing their mutual love affair for chemistry outside of the beginner's laboratory. . . . Suspected eternal triangles: Beth Todd, Gordon Snow, Darrell Robinson, Venice Cottan, Martell Bird, and Ralph Castleman. . . . People who know the identity of the fellow who threatens Gail Pomeroy over the telephone about the rent on Gladys Pomeroy's room? Gail doesn't know! Let's Pierce says, "Aren't those cute jeps" the basketball team wears?

Old B. Y. Academy Is Theme of Book

Early scenes and personnel of Brigham Young university is the subject of a small booklet recently published by Judge David Harrington of the Salt Lake City courts. Climaxed by an apostrophe on the work of Dr. Karl G. Maeser, first president of the university, this booklet describes scenes and incidents in the old Brigham Young Academy.

Judge Harrington attended the school from 1879-1883, and writes about the students and the faculty of those early days. Supreme Court Justice George Sutherland, Governor Henry H. Wood, U. S. Senator Knight, S. P. Eggertson, George H. Bushnell, Reed Smoot and many other notable people are mentioned as students and faculty members of the early period.

Pressmen Meet

(Continued from page 1)
thrashed out in the final meeting Saturday afternoon. Plans for the formation of an intermountain journalism fraternity will also be presented at this meeting by representatives of "The Y" News.

After the political business was cleared away, the delegates of both the R.M.I.P.A. and A.C.P. will meet in the annual banquet, at which President Jack Snyder will make the awards. A cup will be given to the best all-around paper in the association, with medals being awarded for the best front page, the best sports page, the best editorial page and for the best individual contests in news writing, sports writing, editorial writing and feature writing. Professor Ivan Benson, associate professor of journalism at the University of California, is the judge of these contests.

Professor T. Earl Pardoe Tells Of Progress Made In Louisiana

Presenting . . .

Mary McGregor, Rhoda Andrews, Eldon Richardson, and Ferris Edgely—who take the leads in university opera "Bleeding Heart."

Mary McGregor, who plays the role of Uthman, has been a student at the "Y" for several years. Her home is in St. George. She has been very prominent in university music circles, singing in numerous oratorios and concerts. Her soprano voice has been heard here in leading roles in two previous operas, "Hansel and Gretel," and "The Sun Dance." For five years, Miss McGregor has studied under the Drs. Franklin and Florence Jepperson Madsen. At present she is enrolled in the graduate school and is assistant in public school music to Professor Hanson.

oOo

St. George also contributes the other feminine star, Rhoda Andrews, a vivacious brunette who seems to be perfectly cast as the Indian beauty, Uthman. Her appearance in "Bleeding Heart" will be her first before a Brigham Young audience. A graduate of Dixie college, where she was outstanding in musical productions, Miss Andrews is coming to the "Y" Her dark eyes flashing with humor, Mrs. Andrews says that she is most versatile in regards to hobbies. "Chief of my diversions are singing and acting," she modestly proclaims, "but I enjoy doing most everything—from collecting dance programs to training wild animals." During vacation she is an entertainer at Bryce National Park.

oOo

Eldon Richardson, cast in the role of "Red Eagle," is a familiar figure to audiences of the university. His clarion tenor voice has enthralled opera patrons in the past with his outstanding performances in "Bohemian Girl" and "The Sun Dance." For ten years he has appeared in university oratorios, and he is a member before the Cougar quartet. Last winter Mr. Richardson sang in thirteen operas as a member of the Cougar quartet. He is also active in the realm of music, Eldon Richardson is majoring in physics. His home is in Spanish Fork.

oOo

Ferris Edgely also appears as "Red Eagle." Last year he sang the lead in the opera, "Hansel and Gretel." Having graduated from the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho, Mr. Edgely is here enrolled in the graduate school with a major in music. He also acts as an assistant to Professor Hanson. He is a member of the Cougar quartet, and has had much local training under the tutelage of the Dr. Madsen.

Negro Migration; Advances In Education Observed In Southern State

"The negroes of the south furnish the biggest market in the United States for used Ford," stated Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, head of the speech department in discussing his recent trip to Louisiana. "Often you see a comparatively new Ford being a shuck that the first strong wind would blow over."

Mr. Pardoe stated that the most interesting phenomenon of Louisiana is the effort being put forth there to catch up in education. According to the 1930 census, Louisiana was the last state in the union in literacy. Since then, under Huey P. Long and his successors Allen and Leche, a great drive has been made to further education.

"Louisiana Makes Progress"

In the last five years, the Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge has added seven new dormitories and a stadium. The new building alone cost \$1,500,000. The stadium which seats 50,000 persons contains the most modern sports equipment. At the present time the university is constructing a physics building at an added cost of \$500,000 in the last five years.

Much of the money necessary for these improvements and the great bridge and spillway building projects has been obtained through the practice started by the late Senator Long, of taxing the great corporations which control Louisiana's vast resources in oil and lumber. These taxes are very unpopular with the corporations, and it was this faction which opposed Long so bitterly.

Views Negro Problem

Dr. Pardoe was especially interested in the negro situation. He had an opportunity to view the problem closely while studying traces of African dialect in the language of the negroes. Many of the negroes of Louisiana still live on the plantations where their ancestors lived in slavery. The present negro is in worse condition than his ancestors due to the heavy land taxes and the low price of cotton.

Education has made the negro discontented with his life in the south; he is discontented with his lot, he is dissatisfied with their lot. The negroes work in the cotton fields for three dollars per week. Since government relief has become common, the negro finds that he is as well off looking for \$2.40 per week at working in a boiling sun for \$300 per week. The negro is nearly always in debt to the general store.

There is a gradual migration of negroes to the northern states. In the last ten years there have been huge increases in the negro population in the north.

Books From Cannon Collection Ordered

Orders for the annual Mrs. George Cannon donation to the Heber J. Grant library have been sent in. Many good books of interest to the students are coming in with this collection, according to Miss Ollerton, librarian.

A complete list of the books ordered follows: Allan Nevins, "Letters and Journal of Brand Whitlock"; H. W. Laidler, "A Program for Modern America"; Allan Nevins, "Hamilton Fish"; "The Inner History of the Grant Administration," Van Wyck Brooks; "The Flowering of new England"; Passos Doss, "Big Money"; Paul de Kruif, "Why Keep Them Alive?"; Harold J. Laski, "The Rise of Liberalism"; Carl Sandberg, "The People, Yes"; Samuel Flagg Bemis, "A Diplomatic History of the U. S."; Claude G. Bowers, "Jefferson in Power"; Robert Turney, "Daughters of Atrous"; Walter Edmonds, "Drums Along the Mohawk"; Charles A. Beard, "The Discussion of Human Affairs"; Granville Hider, "John Reed"; "The Making of a Revolutionary"; C. S. Johnson and Gold Standard; W. B. Keats, "The Oxford Book of Modern English Verse"; John Strachey, "The Theory and Practice of Socialism"; Alfred Lief, "Brandeis"; "The Personal History of an American Idealist"; Mark Twain, "Biology and Human Behavior"; Alexis Carrel, "Man the Unknown"; G. K. Chesterton, "Autobiography of G. K. Chesterton."

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'Y' Presents Utah

(Continued from page 1)

piano duet.
Student body officers met with Utah officers this morning and will be here this afternoon, Saturday. This group included: Elmer Crowley, president; Ella Schow, vice-president; Basilia Hinkley, secretary; Webster Decker, second vice-president; Royden Braithwaite, scenic president; Paul Boyer, transportation president; Cal Jolley, freshman president; Milton Jacob, editor "The Y" News; Fern Christensen, president, U. S. S.; La Relle Nelson, student dance chairman; and Charles Fletcher, rally chairman.

lation in such states as New York, Pennsylvania, and Illinois while states such as Louisiana, Georgia and Alabama have shown noticeable decreases in colored population. "My prediction is that the negro problem will be passed on to the north," stated Dr. Pardoe.

In the basketball thriller, of last week, it was found that three spectators did not cheer when Earl Giles tied up the game with a free throw. On being interviewed, these people (who wish to remain anonymous) gave the following statements:

1. "I didn't think it was funny."
2. "I was looking at Mary. What happened?"

3. "I think that number 14 for Montana is much better looking than Earl Giles."

PARAMOUNT

Friday - Saturday

Oh! Boy Oh Boy
It's Martha . . . big mouth and all in her first starring role . . . Singing, dancing, and playing Cuddie

Martha Raye
of "Big Broadcast"
"Rhythm on Range"
and "College Holiday,"
now starring in

"HIDEAWAY GIRL"

with
Shirley Ross
Robt. Cummings;

SUNDAY
Two weeks in Salt Lake proves its greatness!

Girls . . . find out how to foot 'em! Follow . . . how they take you!

OLANNA DURBIN

3 SMART GIRLS

BINNIE BARNES
ALICE BRADY
RAY MILLARD

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Opera Star To Appear Here



Greta Ljungberg, Swedish prima-donna of the Metropolitan Opera company, who will be heard in College hall Feb. 8, has been called by the New York Herald-Tribune, "one of the most fascinating personalities in the musical firmament."

Greta Ljungberg (pronounced "Greta Yoonberg") was born in Sundval in mountainous North Sweden. At eight she sang for the queen of Sweden who was enchanted by her performance and told her that she had gold in her throat.

The daughter of parents who

were gifted amateur musicians, it seemed the most natural thing for Greta Ljungberg to think of a career in terms of music. Sacrifices made by her family enabled Greta, one of eight children, to enter the Royal Academy of Singing in Stockholm. Then came a term at the Royal Opera school, and next a contract with the Royal Opera itself. Soon came triumphs in other European cities, and now the prize of all operatic plans, a long standing contract as principal dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company.

On the... Social Date Book

LaVadis—Invitational, Springville fourth ward, tonight.
Toungs—Dancing party, Manawa ward, Saturday, 9:00.
Vikings—Jiggs' Party, Odd Fellows hall, Saturday, 9:00.
O. S. Trowat—Meeting, Elsie Fillmore's, Monday, 7:00.
Fidels—Meeting, Elma Foulkner's, Monday, 7:00.

VICEROY UNIT HOLDS FIRST INVITATIONAL

The Viceroy social unit held their first semi-formal invitational dancing party at the First ward hall Saturday evening. The unit is the most recently organized on the campus.

One hundred and fifty guests were in attendance and enjoyed dancing to the music of Scott Benson's orchestra. Refreshments were served during the evening, the able being presided over by Miss Ruth Lambert.

Kemner Kilpack, Dick Cummings, and Carlyle Lambert comprised the arrangements committee. Mr. and Mrs. Keller B. Sauls and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christensen were patrons.

Popular B.Y. Couple Married in Temple

One of the foremost events in campus society this past week was the marriage of Virginia Tucker to Ray Green. Both are students of the B. Y. C. Miss Tucker is a member of the Cesta Tie social unit and Mr. Green a member of the Breaker union.

The popular couple were married in the Mantle temple Friday by the president of the temple, Robert D. Young. The marriage ceremony was witnessed by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Green, parents of the groom and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Henry of Mantle, sister and brother-in-law of the bride.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Henry at Mantle. In the center of the table stood a beautifully decorated cake. Plates were set for twelve.

Over fifty guests attended a reception given for the bride and groom Saturday at the Tucker home. An entertaining program was given and refreshments served.

Miss Wilma Jeppson, associate professor of physical education for women at Brigham Young university, has been made a member of the board of directors of the Desert gymnasium, Salt Lake City.

Cesta Ties Weave "Sophistication" Into Annual Formal Dinner Dance

CAMPUS CLUB TO HEAR PARISIAN, FRENCHMAN

A real French lullie speaking pure Parisian will give the French club a linguistic treat Tuesday evening, February 2, when Mr. and Mrs. J. Roland Jacobs of Salt Lake City appear here in the auditorium of the Arts building, it was announced Thursday by Merrill Van Wagoner, president of the Advanced French club.

Mr. Jacobs, a former student of the "Y," was on a mission in France a few years ago, and before returning home he married a Parisian girl. At present both are assisting in the French department of the University of Utah.

This is a wonderful opportunity for French students. Mr. Van Wagoner said, since it will be the first time for most of them to hear a genuine French lady talk.

In addition, Mr. Jacobs, who has the distinction of being named the best French speaking missionary by the French people themselves, will relate his experiences and impressions in France.

The program is scheduled to begin at 7:15. Everyone interested in French is invited to attend.

CACHE CLUB HOLDS SEMI-FORMAL DANCE

A large crowd attended the first semi-formal invitational dance of the Cache Club at College must last night.

Quin Crockett, master of ceremonies, announced the following program: vocal trio, Eldor Hingman, Nita Black, and Vance Merril; reading, Marjorie Merril; saxophone solo, Spencer Culbreth, club president; jokes, Quin Crockett; piano solo, Mrs. Virgil Peterson.

Decorations centered around the school colors, blue and white. Light refreshments were served.

The committee in charge of the dance and program was Marjorie Merril, chairman; Harriet Merril, Quin Crockett, and Ivan Miller.

Prominent among the social functions of the week was the annual Cesta Tie formal dinner-dance, held in the Empire dining room of the Hotel Utah, Salt Lake City, last night.

"Sophistication" was carried out in the table decorations and place cards. Boutonnieres of white carnations were presented to the men and the unit's colors were represented by centerpieces of lavender and yellow flowers at each table.

The committee for the dance consisted of Anne Buggett, chairman, Audrey Rasmussen, Thelma Harris, and Elayne Boyle.

The following members and their partners were present:

Committee Listed
Rhoda Andrus, Edna Richardson; Marjorie Kilpack, Vernon Christensen; Helen Holbrook, Carlyle Dahlquist; Thelma Harris, Joseph Sretthaler; Edna Mae Little, William Krane; Thelma Blake, Hennie Schmidt; Elayne Boyle, Victor Freeston; Audrey Rasmussen, Clark Clark; Gladys Manwaring, Woodruff Miller; Marguerite Sundberg, Elsie Swenson.

Buggett, Clark
Anne Buggett, Gene Clark; Jeanette Nell, Marlow Wootton; Genevieve Eyring, William Stevens; Ruth Hoor, Dane Knudsen; Helen Johnston, Howard Frandsen; Ruby Ray, Ray McGuire; Elsie Sommer, LaVae Cardon; Lola Taylor, Wayne MacIntyre.

Greenwood-Bowman
Mildred Greenwood, Joe Bowman; Geo. Meredith, R. Swain; Mary Walton, Ralph Thorne; Jean Brockbank, Glen Mortimer; Verda Miller, Ernest Page; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green; and Mr. and Mrs. Lorin C. Bryner, sponsors of the unit.

Patrons for the affair were Professor and Mrs. C. S. Boyle and Dr. and Mrs. A. Rex Johnson.

Earl Giles, Cougar center, leads all basketball centers of the R. M. C. in scoring.

Springville Fourth Ward Is Scene

La Vadis Invitational Tonight

Featuring the picturesque theme of "Star Dust," the LaVadis social unit will hold its annual invitational dancing party at the Fourth ward chapel in Springville tonight at nine o'clock. Glittering star stars in skies of blue will highlight the decorations, while Byron Dastrop's orchestra will complete the picture with its melodic interpretations of the theme song.

Guests will be received by Elce Law, president of the unit, and Ray McGuire, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Cullimore, and Louise West and Wilford Hayward.

Floor Show Planned
During the evening guests will be entertained by a floor show composed of the following numbers: Girls' trio by Elsie Bingham, Venus Merrill and Nita Black, and vocal solos by Francis Johnson, Louise West is chairman of the invitational with Jane Cooley and Kathryn Bingham assisting, and the patrons are Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Cullimore, Mr. and Mrs. Herald R. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Halliday, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Broadbent.

Thirty-Seven Present
Members of the La Vadis who

will be present are: Elce Law, Nadine Admson, Lorraine Bailey, Margaret Boyer, Kathryn Bingham, Nola Comer, Jane Cooley, Phyllis Daniels, Lyle Evans, Karina Evans, Venola Fairbanks, Melina Gardner, Edith Heywood, Francis Johnson, Beulah Jensen, Dorothy McGuire, Virginia Melling, Mary Markham, Gladys Markham, Beth Prince.

Pauline Pace, Jean Smith, Ora Ann Smith, Ina Smith, Mildred Smith, Laura Swenson, Beth Stout, Elaine Throckold, Maxine Turner, Wilma Throckold, Lydia Whicker, Louise West, Madeline Wilkins, Amy Wagstaff, Ora Walker, and Grace Wilde.

For the Ski Carnival

COOKIES : MEATS : CANDIES

In fact . . . Everything Good to Eat!

NOW . . . PRICED RIGHT

The University Market

On the "Y" Corner

WELCOME—Leadership Visitors!!

LEADERSHIP in SERVICE and ECONOMY at

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\$1.00 Quilb's Adex Tablets . . . 79c
Halliver Oil Caps., Parke-Davis, 25's . . . 49c
A B D Malt Extract, Abbott, 16-oz. . . \$1.39
Halliver Oil, Plain, Abbott, 10CC . . . 49c
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Schramm-Johnson, Drugs

University Music Department Helps In Entertainment Series

Leadership Crowd Hears B. Y. Band

Prof. Robert Sauer, Musicians
Perform In First Of
Entertainments

B.Y.U.'s symphonic band, under the direction of Prof. Robert Sauer, was featured in the first of four evenings of Leadership week entertainments.

Soloists appearing with the band were: Francelle Christensen, Pxylophonist; John Mulvihill, Grand organ, solo, cornetist, and the Sauer quartet which includes: John Mulvihill, Pxylophonist; Royden Strathwaite, Manti; Ferris Edgely, Pxylophonist; and Eldon Richardson, Manti.

The following program was given:
"Royal Blast" Overture, Mendelssohn, by the band; "Sequalia," Polka, Williams, cornet solo by Mr. Mulvihill, accompanied on the piano by Aaron Jones, Mr. Pleasant; "Valse des Fleurs," Tschai-cowsky, band; "In a Persian March," Kretzschmar, and "When the Snow Flies in the Rockies," Sauer, sung by the Cougar quartet, piano accompaniment by Mrs. Florence Todd Brisch; "Piano Poles from the Ballet 'Sylvia,' Seibelius, and 'Valse Lente,' was played by the band.

"The Old Refrain," by Kreidler, and "Nola," by Arndt, were played as xylophone solos by Miss Christensen, accompanied by Ralph Kirkham, Treason. As a concluding number the band played "Grand Selection from the opera Cavallieri Rusticani," by Mascagni.

Church Leaders

(Continued from Page One)

rel's President McKay continued. That is creation. He held that advancement in science may be retrogression as well as growth, dependent upon man's use of this "measurement of facts." He added that inventions are merely tools which may be beneficial or dangerous; but eternal progression is the development of character in the use of all tools for happiness, service, conquering, and finally, creation.

Elder John A. Widtso, in Tuesday's assembly, gave the Brigham Young university as a fitting example of the doctrine of "eternal progression," and stated further that the doctrine itself was part and parcel of the Church's "as set forth by Joseph Smith.

Elder Widtso, through out a verbal spectrum of philosophic implication of the thesis and then filled this in with the practical phases.

Man's Will Eternal
He maintained that man's will is eternal. Man came here by choice after earning the right to come. Personality and intelligence are eternal. Trying to learn exactly the nature of God is like trying to empty the ocean with a spoon; for God is the summation of all intelligence.

"Purpose," he said, "is progress modified by intelligence." The purpose of every intelligence is to become like God. This purpose will carry him through many stages. We know but three, including the brief span of life on earth.

Growth From Within
The practical implications explained by Elder Widtso, were that progression—growth—comes from within. It never comes in sudden flashes but gradually and in obedience to law. He gave as a measure of success the amount of growth a man has made in his position, and stated that law is unchanging but the application of law to the needs of man is increasing and progressing.

"Man is never too old to learn," Elder Widtso said and referred to tests made by psychologists. "Wisdom is the proper use of knowledge." He warned that since today is part of eternity man should not wait until hereafter to start progressing.

Starts Sunday!
WILL ROGERS
in the last picture of this great star to be released...
"DR. BULL"
Second Big Feature

Glee Clubs and Mixed Chorus Please Large Audience Tuesday Evening

One of the features of the evening's entertainment during Leadership week was the program presented by the Glee club and the mixed chorus Tuesday evening. Dr. Florence Jepperson Madsen directed the Glee club and Dr. Franklin Madsen was in charge of the male glee.

Accompaniment for the vocalists, was furnished by a string group which included: Junior Lundquist, Ogden; Willis Sorensen, Lark; Vern L. Davis, Springfield; Lou L. Earl, Las Vegas; New; Arlene Condie, Springville; Mildred Smith, Miami Arizona; Shirl Cook, Piquette, Ida; Pauls; Irene Sorensen, Spring City; Irene Marsden, Parowan; Emma Louise Spencer, Malad, Idaho; Margarette Jensen, Provo.

The Ladies' glee club sang the following selections:
Persian Serenade, by Matthews; Indian Love Lament, F. Jepperson Madsen, with a flute obbligato played by Wilford Wright, Springfield; Solo, sung by Fredricka Stedeker, Ogden; Celtic Lullaby, Irish Air, arranged by Hugh Robertson; The Voice of My Beloved, Danish.

Swiss Echo Song, Eckert, directed by Mr. McGregor and Edith Harrison, Provo.
A Snow Legend, Choke, (words from "The Kneeling Camel"), by Anna Temple. Sung by the ladies' glee.

The male glee club sang:
The Lamp in the West, Parker; Evening Voices, Borg, solo parts sung by George Whitaker, Ferris Edgely, Jack Daines; My Soul, Waiter, solo; Only On the Lord, Hosmer, soprano and tenor duet by Alene Peterson and Eldon Richardson; Memories (Merry Widow Waltz), Lehar-Moore; Song I'm Goin' Home, Lester; Rule Old On, by Scott; with tenor solo parts sung by Eldon Richardson and Ferris Edgely.

The concluding portion of the program was sung by the combined glee clubs, as follows:
The Silent Sea, Nidlinger, soprano and tenor; Alene Peterson and Bernice Dastarp; Send Forth Thy Spirit, Schuetzky; My Soul Is Ashamed for God, F. Jepperson Madsen.

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Getting Behind The Headlines

Leadership week showed that approximately 2,500 hours were wasted in waiting for assemblies to start. At least 500 person hours were spent before each of the five general assemblies. This is approximately ten months of eight hour working days. At the current rate of twenty-five cents per hour this time would bring a return of \$625. If put to some productive effort, a unit of work could have been obtained equal to that expended in building one eighth of the stadium house.

No accurate figures could be obtained on the amount of time spent in waiting for classes, but undoubtedly this would far exceed the total above. This would also be dwarfed in comparison to the amount of time spent waiting for friends who were unable to find the place of meeting.

Commerce Frat Magazine Honors Dr. A. R. Johnson

Two distinctive honors were given Dr. A. Rex Johnson, professor of marketing, early this month. The "Diary of Alpha Kappa Psi," the official publication of the fraternity in commerce, presented his photograph on the cover of the current issue. It also carried an editorial stating his many services to the organization. A featured place was also given the summary of his doctoral thesis in the "George Washington University Bulletin," a bi-yearly publication.

Dr. Johnson is grand vice-president of A. K. Psi and district councilor of the Southwestern District. He organized and was the first president of the local fraternity, which was installed as Beta Delta Chapter, and served as the Deputy Council from that date until he went to Washington, D.C., in 1930 to accept an appointment with the U.S. Civil Service Commission. While in Washington, he was instrumental in the institution of Beta Mu chapter, and subsequently assisted in the formation of Beta Nu Chapter in Wyoming. "Certain Economic Aspects of the Boulder Dam Project" is the title of his thesis which was summarized in the "George Washington University Bulletin." The original thesis is filed permanently in the library at that institution for consultation.

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Peterson, West

(Continued from Page One)

opportunities also show advancement.

But on the other hand the church has failed to teach the Word of Wisdom to its own people, if indications of more smoking and drinking can be taken as evidence. Dr. West pointed out that there is also evidence of increased sex irregularity.

Methods Need Revising
In order to solve these problems our "methods need revising," he declared. We stress the Word of Wisdom too much when we shut non-observers of it. We pit our religion against too much when we even set ourselves against the whole world, according to Dr. West. He asserted that we could be more open-minded and tolerant to advantage.

He further said that the test of a church's success is the inner peace and happiness of its members, and that four-fifths of all anxiety comes from fear, which in turn is caused by lack of faith. "We are in a godless age, and the secret of the world's regeneration lies in the Rocky Mountains," according to the opinion of President Peterson, who last summer completed a trip around the world.

Europe's Death Struggle
"A death struggle is taking place in Europe today between those who believe they have a right to be free and those who do not," President Peterson declared. Italy believes that the age of democracy is over and the age of fascism is here, that she has stepped ahead

a century. But President Peterson expressed the opinion that she has stepped behind several centuries. "Deserts," he declared, "despoil the spirits of men. But the world is now a spiritual desert in which we worship the golden image of wealth and power. We need someone to say, 'thou shalt be Lord'."

In conclusion Peterson said, "We, the Latter Day Saints, have a part of great value and it is our duty to lead the world in all lines of endeavor."

Survey material gathered by College of Commerce students at Brigham Young university in 1934 has been requested for publication at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania.

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Division Leading Cougars Test Redskins Tonight

Utes Primed For Old Feud; Local Squad Hurt By Colds

Two Games In Desert Gym Are Toss-Ups; New B. Y. Lineup Probable

By Frank Swenson

Brigham Young university, the team that upset the dope bucket line in the R.M.C. western division title race by winning three of their first four games, meet the University of Utah tonight and Saturday night in the Desert gym, Salt Lake City.

With the Montanans virtually counted out as a title contender, the western division basketball race once more settles down to the dog-fight between the three Utah schools. The Cougars' achievement in taking two games from Montana last week simply throws a bomb-shell into predictions, with B. Y. U. out in the lead.

Squad Has Bad Colds

However, all three of the Cougar victories have come on their home floor, with the squad in a

Intramural Tourney Now In Fifth Round

Due to last week's roving tournament, the social unit basketball schedule was set back one week and the games of the White Club league were postponed until further notice.

The Blue league is now in its fifth round and the Rusty Dons and the Metatarsals appear to be the teams to beat for the championship. Jan. 19 the Metatarsals defeated the Five Roses outfit and the Rusty Dons whalloped Utah 49 to 17. On Jan. 26, both teams won by default over the Wyoming and Canadian clubs. Friday, Jan. 22, the Rusty Dons defeated Five Roses and Wyoming won over Utah.

Last Monday the White league games were played with Arizona and Compositum winning over the Red Raiders and Delta Phi by identical scores, 44 to 14. Jordan defeated Millard by default.

SPORT SLANTS

By BILL COLTRIN

KIMBALL, DIXON DOING GREAT JOB

Trying to pick a hero of last week's series with the Bobcats is like hunting for the proverbial needle in the haystack. First though we should toss a bouquet to Eddie Kimball for his great work in teaching the boys the game. Back Dixon also must come in for a word of praise here in his capacity as assistant coach.

FUNCTIONS AS A TEAM—NOT INDIVIDUALS

Then we can start on the players. . . . Duke Giles you say was the star—well, the Baron was high point man and probably was the outstanding player in the series but the rest of the boys ought to come in for a little praise.

Captain Turpin is lauded for his great playing and he deserves all the plaudits he gets. Twenty-five points in two games, inspiring leadership, and smart all-around play were his contributions. Then there is Kump—this little fellow is more colorful than a sunset. Who can forget the pass to Turpin for a setup when he was lying flat on his stomach?

Gus Black, the lightningest Cougar of them all, made Mr. Eddie Exum, the high scoring forward of the Cats, look mediocre. Gus has all the qualities of a leech when it comes to sticking with his man. Another angle that makes Black the valuable man that he is, is in the handling of his sophomore partner on the guard line.

Bob Detmers and Charlie Roberts, who are staging a terrific battle for a guard spot are entirely different types of players but both have the one quality common to the whole squad—they fight. Charlie came through with a couple of timely baskets Saturday while it was Detmers' great spurt in the second half Friday night that put the first game in the bag.

When it is necessary to run in the reserves the team doesn't seem to be weakened noticeably. Jack Christensen plays either forward or squad with equal ability. Stan Watts is one of the smoothest players on the squad at forward and Chad Beckstead plays a good game on the guard line.

Drew Leonard and Ivan Iverson are the other members of the outfit and need only a little more experience and size to make them outstanding players.

What we are trying to get at is just this—this bunch of cagers we have this year function as a team—a fighting team—and they seem to care nothing at all about individual stardom as long as the "Y" wins. We're for them.

reasonably fit condition. This week end the "Y" faces a more difficult problem than in plays Utah. Ed Giles, Black, Detmers, Turpin, Kump, Watts, and Roberts meeted by bad colds; and the difficulty of Utah tonight and Saturday night in the Desert gym, Salt Lake City.

The Utes, picked by some sports writers and coaches to take the conference, split their only conference series with Montana State at Bozeman two weeks ago. Now after a week lay-off Coach Vadal Peterson's squad, led by Miller, Pendleton, Berg, and Mescon, regulars from last year's team, appears to be in the best of condition for this old-time feud.

Utes Ready For Feud

The Utes displayed their finest basketball of the season last week in scrimmage sessions against the freshmen, and Coach Vadal Peterson is confident that his crew is fully prepared for the invasion.

At the "Y" camp, Coaches Eddie Kimball and Fred "Black" Dixon sent their forces through drill drills during the week in an effort to check any further cold developments. However, the squad displayed a brilliant brand of basketball despite any ailments, to show that they would carry plenty of fight for the Utah games.

Giles To Start

Earl Giles, the most improved player in the league, will get the call at center; while Turpin will start at one forward position, and Watts at the other if Kump's condition does not improve before game-time. Black will "sneak" one guard spot and Roberts will be his run-around mate in case Detmers is unable to shake a bad cold by Friday. The picking of the final five presents a vital problem for the "Y" coach, making it probable that somewhat of a different line-up may take the floor than has in previous games.

Any prediction of the outcome of the series would be totally unsound, both teams hopeful that they will at least split.

Montana Wins Give Y Lead

By Marlen Clark

After two hard, fast, thrill-packed games, the speedy Young University basketball team emerged from the Montana State series last Friday and Saturday nights with a clean sweep, winning the contests by scores of 38-32 and 42-37, the first victory coasted only after an extra period of play. The victories gave the Cougars an advantage in the title race that will be hard to overcome and established them definitely as strong contenders for western division honors.

Both games were fast and hard fought with the Cougars capitalizing on sheer pluck and determination to out-fight and outplay their larger opponents. Friday night the confident Bobcats were completely outplayed. The Cougar five, after somewhat slow start, began hitting the basket to get an 18-14 lead at the half. They increased this lead in the first part of the second half, coming out on top in the last ten minutes with a comfortable lead.

Giles Leads Team

Paul Giles, the Cougar improved player at center has had much to do with the Cougars' success this season, was high point man with 11 points, while Captain Marlow Turpin, hitting his stride for the first time this season, took second honors with 11 points. Little LaVar Kump's passing and floor work contributed no little to the "Y" victory, while Bob Detmers and Gus Black turned in excellent games at the guard positions. Detmers looked especially good in retrieving the ball from the back boards and in intercepting Montana passes. Exum at forward and Doyra, center, played outstanding ball for the Bobcats, connected for 13 points and Doyra got 8.

Saturday night, the Cougars, after being outplayed for three quarters, staged one of the most sensational comebacks ever seen in the small Western gym to wipe out a ten-point lead of the Bobcats and tie the score at the end of the regular playing period, then got on top in the extra period.

Cougars Stage Rally Montana was splitting the strings from every angle and, with a ten-point lead midway in the second half, seemed to have things just about sewed up. The Cougars suddenly came to life when there was about ten minutes to play and, with Captain Turpin leading the rally, wiped out the ten-point lead before the surprised Bobcats realized what was happening. The game from then on was nip and tuck, with the lead changing hands several times. With only a half-minute left to play, Giles calmly dropped in the tying point with a foul pitch. The Bobcats scored first in the extra period, but lost.

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Young University Wrestlers Meet Ute Grapplers Today

"Y" Matmen Expect To Win Few Matches Against Division Champs

Young university's wrestling squad will travel to Salt Lake City today to meet the University of Utah grapplers in the Desert gym. The matches will precede the basketball game and one admission price is all that is being charged.

P. E. Dept. To Select New 'Mural Manager

The Department of Physical Education will accept applications from regular students of the university for the office of Manager of Intramural Athletics, the position held by Vern Waldo for the last three years.

Waldo will graduate this spring and his successor will be picked soon so that he may get some experience during the spring quarter. A sophomore or junior with higher than average scholastic standards will be selected for the position. One whose time is taken up with the major sports will not be considered for the job as it requires a great deal of time. A small monthly salary is paid to the manager.

Those wishing to be considered for the position should make an application, in writing, stating their qualifications, if previous experience in athletics and managing and also the time they would have available for the work.

Letters by Giles, Roberts, and Christensen gave the Cougars a well-earned victory.

While not expected to give the experienced champions much competition as a team, the "Y" matmen will have a few individuals who should win their matches.

Led by James Lambert, 135-lb. captain, the Cougars will hit four or five veterans to gain the ones. Lambert will wrestle Roy Spear, veteran Utah grappler in one of the feature bouts of the evening. Herman Rowley, another dependable letterman of the "Y" will wrestle Ken Banks, last year's champion at 165 pounds.

Jeffrey Gies the Call

Illiff Jeffery, who put up a clever defense against Captain Joe Buchanan of the Aggies, the host captain in a draw, is scheduled to compete in the 145-pound class. Captain Ed Bering of the Indians will be his opponent.

It is believed that Albert Clark will wrestle for the Cougars this week and if he does is considered almost a cinch to win his match. Roy Spear, champion in the 118-pound division last season, an should be able to pin his Utah opponent.

Hullinger Losing Weight

Ovill Hullinger is attempting to get down to the 155-pound class as this is probably the weaker spot at present. If Hullinger can take off the necessary eight or ten pounds he will be a dangerous man in this division.

In the featherweight division 125-pounds, the Cougars will be represented by the newcomer, LeGrande Lewis, Lewis, who two weeks ago sprang an upset against the U.S.A.C. man, is rapidly improving wrestler and must be given an even chance in his match.

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